

5-14-1965

## The Carroll News- Vol. 47, No. 12

John Carroll University

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### Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 47, No. 12" (1965). *The Carroll News*. 264.  
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/264>

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# This Week

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# The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University

## Drive Carefully

The Silent Reaper has never been formally invited to any Spring Formal or Prom Weekend but all too often he has shown up as the companion of carelessness.

Volume XLVII, No. 12

University Heights, Ohio

Friday, May 14, 1965



GATHERED IN THE CHESTERTON ROOM are new Alpha Sigma Nu members. (l to r) seated, Gerard Martin, Timothy Frick, Louis Vitullo, Alex MacKenzie, and Dana Czmer; standing, Santosh Bagaria, Mark O'Connor, Timothy Robertson, John Fox, David Owen, Richard Lombardi, Russell McClurg, and Timothy Burns.

## Alpha Sigma Nu appoints 14 to national Jesuit honor society

Fourteen juniors have been selected as members of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society.

The appointments, which were announced by The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, include nine members of the College of Arts and Sciences and three business school students. This is the largest group ever chosen for this honor.

Alpha Sigma Nu serves a unique purpose in the university. Dedicated to the ideals of a liberal education, it strives to foster the spread of ideas through every segment of university life. By offering a program of able and eloquent speakers, it seeks to excite the mind and imagination

of the college student.

Selected on the basis of scholarship, service, and loyalty, the new members include:

A native of Calcutta, India, Santosh K. Bagaria, is the vice-president of the Council on World Affairs and a member of the Review Committee. An economics major, he is past parliamentarian for the Student Union and has compiled a 3.2 average.

English major Timothy M. Burns from Defiance, O., heads the Glee Club as president and is a Dorm Council representative. He is a dean's list student carrying a 3.2 average.

Dana A. Czmer holds a 3.5 average in the economics program. Hailing from Adrian, Mich., Czmer

divides his time between Alpha Kappa Psi and NDTA.

Sodality prefect John Fox from Duquesne, Pa. is a pre-med student and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the American Chemical Society. Maintaining a 3.8 average, Fox is also active

(Continued on Page 8)

## Cermak caps career as 'Man of the Year'

Richard Cermak, creator of the "New Image Union," was recently named Union Man of the Year. The award is given annually to the most outstanding member of the Student Union by vote of the Executive Council.

In his nominating speech, Kenneth Esper, Senior Class president, said that Cermak, as Union president, "never refused to do anything." After seconding talks by Union president Louis Vitullo and Alpha Sigma Nu president Peter Kiernan, Senior secretary Danny Laskowski moved that Cermak be awarded the title by acclamation.

Cermak accepted the honor by reflecting on his term of office with these words:

"Harry S. Truman wrote a letter to a relative at the end of his term relating his feelings as he left office." He said, "On a gravestone in Tombstone Cemetery is inscribed, 'Here lies a man who held a position of responsibility. He wasn't great but he did his damndest.'"

Cermak then added, "If you give me this award in that spirit, then I will take it. Because when you really think about it, what

more can any one man do than his damndest?"

Cermak thanked all who cooperated with him during his term of office.

"These men espouse the philosophy that it's better not to sit and complain about the present but to go out and create the future," he said.

With the help of his fellow officers, the Executive Council, the Board of Directors, and many others, Cermak, as head of the "New Image Union," succeeded in five major areas: introducing politics to the campus, creating an atmosphere of student responsibility, forging a more mature union organization, sponsoring big-time social activities, and passing a potpourri of other legislation.

Politically, the Mock Convention, the "Event of the Year" in 1964, and Mock Election were

## Spring art show

The Annual Spring Art Show, featuring faculty and student exhibits, will begin May 18 and continue until May 22. Judging will take place in the Library. First prize stands at \$15 and second is \$10.



CHRISTOPHER ZEGERS

## ASN presents 'The Magician'

"The Magician," a tense drama which explores the boundary between illusion and reality, will be shown in the Library Lecture Room on Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, as a conclusion to this year's Alpha Sigma Nu film program.

A thinking man's horror film, "The Magician" is directed by the famed Swedish film-maker Ingemar Bergman. By combining a brilliant visual and dramatic gift with a deeply honest spirit of inquiry into the state of man, his films stand not only as fascinating entertainment but also as thoughtful essays on spiritual, moral, and psychological progress.

"The Magician" is one of his masterpieces, rich in comedy and melodrama as well as deep philosophical thought. Admission is 25 cents and everyone is invited.



RICHARD CERMAK ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS from Louis Vitullo, as Vincent Francia and Executive Council applaud.



**OCNA shocked****Xavier U. officials oust News editor**

Terry Wallace, Editor-in-chief of the Xavier News of Xavier University, was ousted from his position by a declaration of the administration. The release of Wallace as editor came about when he violated a "Guideline" rule of the university concerning the official actions of its editorial staff.

Xavier University, according to Wallace, publishes its school newspaper. The students are merely the university's reporters and editors. Xavier administrators appoint and override the official functions and decisions of their editors. Contents of the Xavier News represent the opinions of the administration. Wallace voiced these opinions during a special interview with the Carroll News.

At a convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association (OCNA) in the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel, Wallace said, "... Because I violated Guideline 10 given to the Xavier News by our administration, I was notified that I should 'resign' my position as editor."

The specific Guideline to which Wallace did not cohere was that governing the conduct of retired editors. The university's Guideline states in brief that a former editor may not, in any way, aid in the publication of another edition of the Xavier News.

Wallace's specific act in violation of the Guideline was that he accepted the assistance of a former editor in writing an article.

After his removal from the position, Wallace was threatened with expulsion from the university itself. He, therefore, appealed his case to the Student Council, which, in turn, acted as another tool of the administration and refused to let him speak for himself. The decision of the administration was not retracted, but Wallace was allowed to continue as a student at Xavier.

Wallace's next step in opposition to the apparent political decision was to appeal to the OCNA which was then meeting in Cleveland. He flew from Cincinnati at his own expense and time to appeal to the assembled college journalists and state his case.

In retroaction, the Association drafted a formal resolution lashing the Xavier administration for its "violation of the Can-

nons of Journalism and its extreme disciplinary action and 'Guideline' ten."

Wallace wrote a letter to the administration's newest editor which was published in this week's issue of the Xavier News. The essence of the farewell letter to his former staff expressed his disgust with his removal and ultimately the suppression of the issue he last edited.

Labeling the act of suppression of the newspaper by burning all but 25 copies, he said the administration "... poised themselves and waited like a cobra until they could have an advantageous time to strike."

"Well, I shall abdicate so that you may carry on your subjective and secularistic truths," were Wallace's final words to the staff and administration.

*News Editor Jack Grochot covered this story and personally helped draw up the Ohio College Newspaper Association resolution which was forwarded to the administration of Xavier University as a reprimand for their harshness in dealing with former editor-in-chief Terry Wallace. Not only does the Carroll News wholeheartedly endorse this resolution but it also questions the failure of the Xavier News to clarify its position and the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Wallace other than to say that "it seems as if Mr. Wallace has a penchant for misinterpreting the News policy guidelines..." If there are other mitigating factors of which we are unaware, the Carroll News, and I'm sure the OCNA, would like to know what they are.*

D.O.

**Thanks to the staff**

The Carroll News owes a deep debt of thanks to the graduating editors and reporters who did so effective and professional a job while working for this publication. Without their unselfish dedication and hard work this newspaper would not have had the successful year that it has in truth had. The integrity, truthfulness, and spirit which we like to think characterized this year's Carroll News was in actuality a reflection of the outstanding seniors who put it together.

D.O.



The mouth that roars

**Eliminate finals**

by David Owen

This university justifiably boasts of a unique teaching system that emphasizes the importance of individual attention, personal communication and exchange of ideas between professor and student. One would imagine that such a system would also boast a unique or at least highly refined testing system that would compliment such a teaching system, but unfortunately this is not the case.

We like to think of Carroll as a distinct and singular institution of higher learning that is progressive in its thought and methods, and yet it still employs a testing system that must go back to Paleolithic U. for its origin. I am specifically referring to the standardized system of final examinations that every Carroll student labors through come the end of each term—be it spring, summer, or fall.

The most academic fault of this testing system lies in the fact that since these exams may count as much as 50 per cent of the final grade, they tend to take the emphasis off the guiding concept of education and knowledge for their own sake and replace it with the importance of surviving one examination-packed week per semester.

For the lazy student this is a blessing in disguise since it enables him to loaf for most of the year save a few days at the end of the semester when he is forced to put away his skate board and suntan oil in favor of a stack of uncracked books and a handful of NoDoz.

For the very bright student finals are a waste of time and pose no real intellectual challenge since he has probably been getting good marks throughout the semester and with his background knowledge will "ace" the examinations.

And then you have Joe Doaks who is just an average student who tries hard and does his work but ends up with only mediocre grades. All semester long his marks are in the Cs with an occasional B thrown in on a good day and maybe a D

or two that he picked up on an "off" day.

Chances are good that he'll get an average mark on the final after doing a healthy bit of reviewing. The unfortunate aspect of this whole affair is that this average mark which Joe worked a whole semester to keep up will probably be the same as the mark of the lazy but more intelligent student who drifted along all semester doing a minimum of work with his only real effort coming in the form of a bit of concentrated pressure studying just before the finals.

Even more unjust than this would be the very real possibility of the average student having a bad day on an exam and getting a lower mark than the loafer.

My suggestion for alleviating this academic and personal injustice takes the form of a two-pronged alternative. Either eliminate final exams entirely or set up a system of exemptions which allows the very good student as well as the hard working consistently average student the privilege of foregoing the final exams in the specific courses in which they have shown dedication and the proper attitude toward higher education.

I personally am in favor of completely removing final examinations from the Carroll educational program since this is the easiest and least complicated of the two. But as far as a system of exemptions goes, it worked during my high school days at the University of Detroit High School where it was used on a limited but successful scale.

Even if neither one of these suggestions are in any way acceptable to the proper authorities, I still feel that our testing system should be given a long, hard look by the administration. And this should be done soon since every day finds more and more students losing sight of the true objectives and goals of college education when confronted by the disproportionate and misplaced pressures of final examinations.

**Letters**

Editor:

A thousand thanks for your stand on coeducation! Your column and accompanying quotations from Carroll students poignantly show that by allowing coeds to infiltrate John Carroll we substitute conformity for our tradition and heritage, "convenience" for sound educational philosophy, and a mediocre university for an exceptional one. You also point out that the only sane solution, our only salvation, is a complete and unconditional return to the founding principle of the University—that John Carroll is an educational institution for men and only men. Again, many thanks.

Gratefully yours,  
Robert Weidner

**The Carroll News****Pinkertons**

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio: YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated College Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

DAVID OWEN ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITORIAL STAFF

Jack Grochot ..... News Editor  
Edward Doherty .. Assistant News Editor

NEWS REPORTERS: Michael Connor, Michael Flanagan, James Robinson, Shelly Morehead, Jerry Mancina, Pat Robinette, John O'Breza.

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William Koziol .... Circulation Manager

It's time that something was said about the vandalism and theft that has been taking place in the Belvoir parking lot. Hubcaps have been stolen, antennas ripped off, glove compartments jimmied open, and engine parts spirited off with increasing boldness and frequency.

One would think that the job of protecting the lot would fall to the Pinkertons, but just think back to how often you personally have seen one of them checking the lot with any degree of thoroughness after ten o'clock in the evening. It seems that by then they have exhausted the possibilities of handing out parking tickets and are therefore no longer interested in patrolling it.

In order to rectify this problem the proper officials might do well to consider the possibility of arming the Pinkertons who guard the campus at night. This would serve a twofold purpose in that first of all it would make thieves more wary of prowling the school grounds at night and second it would give the officers the extra confidence to patrol the area more efficiently.

**Executive statement****Union's hands tied**

What's wrong with the Student Union? Time and time again, this question is asked, and time and time again, the wrong party is questioned. I have just finished presiding at either a social forum, or a student leader get together—or anything you care to call it—except a Student Union Meeting.

For the second week in a row, the members of the Executive Council decided to move to adjourn before any new business was handled. For the second week in a row, the hands of student government were tied by the members of the Executive Council who obviously do not care to devote the time required to represent You.

Now the whole question is just this: What can be done about it? This is up to you. Next Tuesday night I will make my feelings quite clear to the Executive Council, but is this enough? Nothing, absolutely nothing can be accomplished in the Student Union until you decide to ask questions and demand results from the students you have chosen to represent you.

Sincerely,  
Louis Vitullo  
President, Student Union



# Advanced corps air program graduates six cadet birdmen

Not since Icarus covered his arms and legs with feathers and glue and leaped off a cliff somewhere in Greece has there been as enthusiastic a group of junior birdmen as the ROTC Flight Program cadets.

Fortunately, the Carroll aviators have been having more luck with their Piper Cubs and Super Cubs than Icarus had with his feathers and glue. Right now the six Advanced Corps officers in the program, namely Bob Meyers, Chuck Hymers, Jack Winch, Chuck Kraniak, John Murray, and Dave Owen, are on, to use an aeronautical term, the "final leg" of their training.

The program began last summer during the six week ROTC summer camp when the prospective pilots underwent an intensive physical examination to see if they could pass the stiff physical qualifications, especially concerning vision, that the Army has established for its aviators.

When they returned to school for the fall semester they began a 30 hour ground school course in which they learned the fundamental rules and regulations concerning flight. The course especially stressed the importance of air safety and the necessity for strict adherence to FAA regulations, along with the many hours of instruction in radio navigation, meteorology, land navigation, communications, map reading, and plotting.

The next phase of the program took the Carrollloons to Horn's Flying School in Chagrin Falls where they went on their first flight under the careful supervision of Don Hein and his instructors. These dual flights continued



FLIGHT PROGRAM DIRECTOR Lt. Col. George Ballantine discusses the advantages of flying for the army with an interested Basic Corps cadet.

for about two weeks or a total of nine and one-half hours of flight time.

After being carefully checked out in their bright yellow Cubs, the cadets were eventually allowed to make the "Big Trip," the first solo flight. With Winch setting the pace all six of the cadets came through this phase of the training with flying colors.

From then on the instruction was aimed at refining the techniques of the new student pilots and preparing them for the cross country flights. The first of these two flights was with an instructor while the second one was solo over a course stretching from Chagrin Falls to Sandusky to Van Wert to Marion and then back again to Chagrin Falls.

Right now the present class of

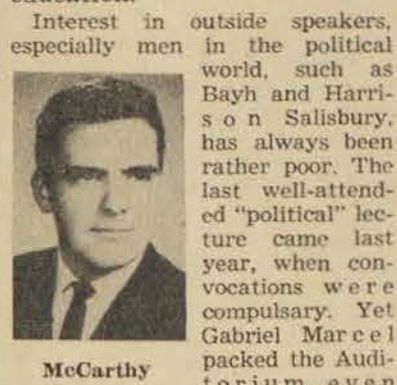
flight cadets is drawing near the end of their program and the flight director, Lt. Col. George Ballantine, is searching the ranks of the junior officers for a new group of fledglings. The present class will formally conclude their training with a check-out conducted by an authorized FAA inspector who will either recommend or reject them for further flight training in the Army.

The high quality and effectiveness of this program was attested to at the recent John Carroll-Case Tech joint ROTC Awards Banquet when Cadet Captain David Owen won the Outstanding ROTC Flight Cadet trophy despite the fact that he had never been in an aircraft of any sort before his first ride at Chagrin Falls Airport.

## A VOICE CRYING IN THE DESERT

By JUSTIN MCCARTHY

Birch Bayh has come and gone, returning to Washington with some very personal opinions on federal aid to private education.



McCarthy

though almost no one could understand his English. Why?

As is usually the case at John Carroll, there is no one answer. Apathy automatically comes to mind, but apathy is an empty term. If anything, it is a symptom of the truth, not an explanation. The problem really lies at the gates of every group at John Carroll, students, faculty, and administration.

Students have already been harassed more than enough for their lack of concern, but the faculty has been largely ignored. In fact, the percentage of faculty attendance at campus activities seems to have been lower than that of the students. Bayh's lecture drew three faculty members—equal to the number of teachers in the Political Science Department.

Administrative errors haven't aided the situation. The evening of the senator's lecture also featured a mathematics movie. That day had been Open House, and an AED party, a mixer, and a University Club banquet had been held on Saturday. Most students came to Sunday night with the awful feeling of having one night to do a weekend's work. Who had time for that political lecture?

Carroll's educational policy hurt the ASN lectures even more than date-scheduling. Philosophy, English, and Theology form the basis of the Jesuit education. None of these place very much emphasis on political matters and there are no required courses in politics.

The Political Science Department doesn't even have its own office section; it shares one with the History Department. In the educational hierarchy, Political Science doesn't even place.

Perhaps the academic schedule doesn't have place for extra courses. Informative, readily available discussions could take their place, but we have none. Ordinary discussions are held infrequently, and

probably would be poorly attended, even if they came more often, but Heidelberg Nights would fill the bill.

Unfortunately, beer—the greatest social leveller and incentive to talk—cannot be served on campus. Heidelberg Nights have to be held off-campus; upperclassmen have to look for rides; Freshmen have to hitch-hike; everything, especially a rented hall, is more expensive.

Discussions, under such a basis, are few and far between. Interest, given no chance to grow, remains in its stagnant state.

An intellectual is not spawned in a sterile atmosphere. Students have some knowledge of philosophy, so talks such as the Heidelberg with Mr. Buckley and Mr. Magner are well-attended. Men such as Gabriel Marcel are appreciated, but the Birch Bayhs are ignored.

If the situation is to improve, more must change than the students' minds. Political discussions must be held, but first some place must be found to hold them. Beer, or some fantastic drawing-card, must be provided. Beer will be cheaper, and much more successful.

## Speech class casts dramas

"Theatre in the Lounge," the eighth annual production of the Department of Speech will be held on Tuesday, May 25, in the Library Lecture Room.

Students of Mr. Marinello's oral interpretation class will present a program of works not usually thought of as theatrical. The program will consist of prose, poetry, and drama, ranging from the light and humorous to the seriously dramatic.

Performances originally done in class will be featured: John McMahon will do a scene from "The Emperor," an unproduced play by John Kelly. Humor will be represented by Harvey Firestone, who will portray a scene from "Tea House of the August Moon." Selections from Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" and Mark Roscovich's "The Bedford Incident" will also be presented.

"Theatre in the Lounge" is recommended for Speech majors, English majors, and all interested in drama and the theatre.

## That's Right, Gene, You're Prom King



For the first time in Carroll history, the Prom, or as it is now called, the Spring Formal, will be held off campus. The site of this history-making affair is the Berkshire Hills Country Club, 9760 Mayfield Rd. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reigning over this sparkling affair will be Prom King Gene Hamilton and his Queen, Katie Sebastian. Miss Sebastian is an employee of the Drake Hotel in Chicago. King Gene and Queen Katie will rule over a truly memorable evening.

## George the dog stars in U Club advertising

By JAMES CHIELLO

Selection by the Student Union of the best-qualified campus organization is based upon each organization's cultural, social, and political contributions to the school. All of these are in the University Club.

Culturally, the University Club has initiated and pre-lecture series, the Jazz Concert, and the pre-prom and pre-homecoming affairs.

Socially, it has sponsored many of the mixers throughout the year. These include the three Relief mixers which spirited the Lenten season.

Politically, the Club has developed many leaders who have worked hard and beyond the call of duty to better the University. Among them are Richard Cermak, President of the Student Union; David Owen, Editor of the Carroll News and Circle K president; Thomas Quilter, President of Alpha Kappa Psi; Peter Kieran, President of Alpha Sigma Nu; and Joseph Walther, President of the Dorm Council.

For the past three years, the University Club has displayed its mascot, George, at various John

Carroll functions. George is their 220 pound St. Bernard dog that is known to eat 25 pounds of meat per day and measures six feet two inches on his hind legs.

George is owned and sheltered in a private house three blocks from Carroll. Says James Kulig, "One of the guys used to do some odd jobs around George's house and got to know his family quite well. Since then his owners have let us use George as our mascot."

The University Club had a surprisingly large number of pledges this semester which was carefully filtered down to nineteen members. Freshman John Weber, who won the fat man's race at the Monogram Club's field day, was voted top pledge of the semester. "This honor was given to the pledge who displayed the greatest all-around personality and who put forth the most work during pledge period," explained David LaGuardia, active member of the Club.

The University Club has had many exciting moments, such as the time they went downtown with mascot George. Kenneth Kuechle dressed up as Al Hirt and walked down Euclid Avenue blowing his trumpet. It caused quite a disturbance among shoppers.





# Mock United Nations session showcases native views, dress

By DAVID SINAR

Political views will once again be discussed in heated debate on Nov. 20, 1965, as John Carroll University sponsors a Model United Nations session as a follow-up to last year's all-student Political Convention. Political activities have been increasing on campus and the international level of politics in the Model UN is a natural step and opportunity.

One hundred and fourteen student delegations representing the diversity of nations in the New York UN will practice the culture and politics, reflect the thinking

and defend the viewpoints, as well as research the history and contemporary problems of their respective countries. To play their roles properly, the five to seven men of each delegation must be familiar with parliamentary procedure and the organizational structure of the UN General Assembly and various UN agencies.

## Native dress

Delegates will forget their personal views and act as their counterpart at the UN in New York. In addition, native dress, foreign students, and foreign languages are encouraged.

Strong debate is promised next fall since the University Club will have the American bloc; the IXYS, the Soviet bloc; and the Cleveland Club, the neutral coun-

tries. One definite issue that will cause considerable controversy will be the admission of Red China.

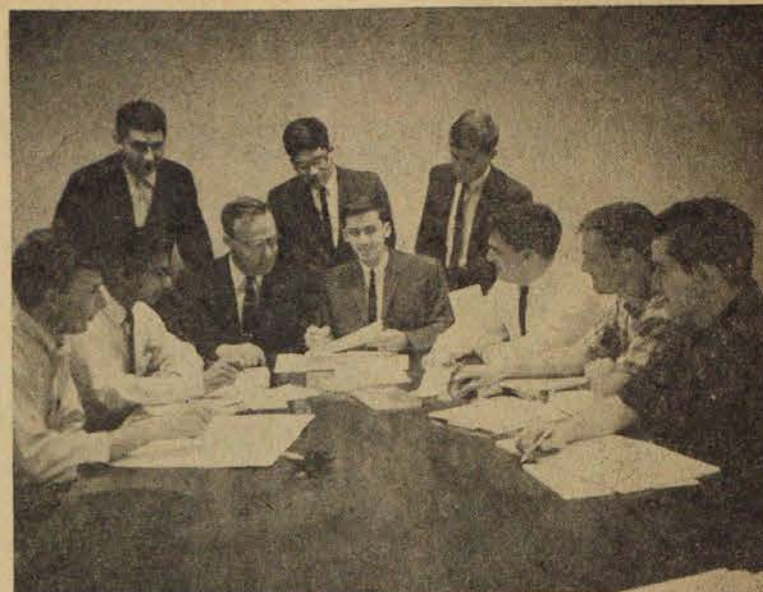
## Rampe chairman

Work on the Model UN began last December when first suggested in the Student Union. Since then various offices have been filled including Secretary General, Paul Rampe, Jr.; Economic and Social Council Chairman, Nicholas Bush; International Court Chairman, Thomas Gagliardo; General Assembly President, Santosh Bagaria; Secretariat Chairman, Justin McCarthy; Security Council Chairman, John Dougherty; and Trusteeship Council Chairman, Guy Nerren.

The campus will soon achieve a UN atmosphere with a Model UN office being established, probably in the SAC building. Bloc meetings will be held each week until the final Assembly meeting. A suggestion box will go up on the Union bulletin board. At the moment a color slide record is being made of the development of the program and will be shown outside the snack bar in Sept. or October as an interest for the students.

## Experience

The Model UN also promises to offer considerable experience and a fine working relationship with interested faculty and community leaders. A continuity of campus events will also develop with such programs as Salisbury's lecture being not just another isolated campus occurrence, but rather an educational and preparatory step toward the UN session.



U. N. COMMITTEE meets, decides which lucky nation represents Byelorussia.

## Front row center

# Dream world created for 'Zorba the Greek'

By KIP ZEGERS

Take a mild mannered, horn-rimmed poet from England who has recently inherited a mine on the island of Crete and pair him with a crazy Greek with wild-fire in his eyes, and you get the academy award winner "Zorba the Greek." Out of these two simple ingredients, the classic confrontation of head and heart, comes a wild and fascinating film.

Zorba (played flamboyantly by Anthony Quinn) is an irresponsible and mystical adventurer who sputters and glows like a Roman Candle on the ancient island of Crete. He is a man continually dismayed by his young boss's (Alan Bates) high morals and lack of drive and initiative.

## Nearly amoral

It is in this context that we fol-

low the fast moving events that occur as the two work to make the old lead mine a success. Their personalities soon fall into more profound contrast. Zorba is the rarest of men and is nearly unclassifiable.

He is in a strange way nearly amoral, for his affairs in love, business, and friendship are irrelevant to his outside of the interest of the moment; he has his own world on his own personal string. While people and events become tied to him, Zorba's peculiar brand of fatalism keeps him free, in the world, but not of it. He gets away with everything he tries.

The young man is like most of us. He is bound by the ties of conscience and morality, is a creature living in time and as part of an environment, and is made of sensitive emotions. It is here that the most challenging depth of the story enters, for it is not the man of morals and manners who causes the great moral actions that occur and direct the destiny of Crete's citizens.

## Peaceful death

While his young boss watches impatiently it is Zorba who brings a peaceful death to an old prostitute (oscar winner Lila Kedrova), who out of his sweat and ingenuity nearly makes the mine a success, and who twice saves the widow the young man loves from her persecutors in the village. Our intellectual young man, the representative of the modern world, is helpless.

Zorba is a mystery, and the only way to untangle him is to see him for yourself. All we know for sure is that he has in immense properties the two things nearly everybody else lacks—life and freedom. What they are of, where they come from we are never told, but the rugged scenery and people of Crete, the vibrant native music, and through it all Anthony Quinn's wild mystic Zorba, give a sense of a morality, of a reality that belong to the mystery of the East, to some god who is quite different from any we have seen.

## IGNITION

# A final word

By CLIFFORD BAECHLE

A final column shouldn't be sentimental. At least that's what my predecessors have said. It should involve, rather, a session at the crystal ball, forecasting the future. This one will include both, composed mainly of bits and pieces from here and there.

No one has ever asked how the name of this column came to be Ignition, but I'll tell you anyway.

The first column I wrote dealt with the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 when it seemed as if the first column might also be the last.

Ignition seemed an appropriate tag line. Another reporter had written on Cuba, though, and so I had to change my topic, but decided to keep the name. There, aren't you edified?

A sincere thanks must go to Al Adams for giving me the boost I needed. I had the chance to write a column whenever I so desired while Rich Cermak and Carl Heintel did a masterful job without all the recognition. I could not have asked for finer men to work with than Pete Brandt and Tom Arko, who both served as co-editor for these feature pages.

These four years have been an education. (Someone ought to be happy to hear that.) Not so much one of specific subjects, however, but one which revealed new pathways to follow the rest of the way. During these four years I have developed a philosophy of life, an outlook which has underlined almost every column.



Baechle

Three men have been most influential in forming that philosophy. The life and writings of John Kennedy, I feel, hold a true goal for which to strive as do those of John XXIII, especially his masterful encyclical "Pacem in Terris."

The third person is Bob Hope, who through his life dedicated to others has shown that success, happiness, and service to one's fellow man is a realistic ambition.

It is especially important that collegians recognize this, for in today's world the old rugged individualism will not hold up. The only salvation for mankind is through working together—each man with each other man in an effort for the betterment of every other man.

The college student of today has begun to realize this and has taken a large interest in the problems of others. This is as it should be for the problems of tomorrow must be met by the youth of today. We have history to point toward as proof that when a people isolates itself from others, disaster follows.

The great tragedy of our times is that people are unable to communicate with one another. The selfishness of the past must be replaced by selflessness in the future. People who need people really are the luckiest people.

There were so many things I felt I wanted to write about in the finale and yet none seems important. It's been great fun and I wouldn't have traded this experience for anything in the world. No more Wednesday nights in the Tower. No more Thursday nights at the printer. No more deadlines—only for a while, I hope.

There's a new world out there waiting for us and our job is to convert this old world into a new one. I hope to see you out there.

# Term paper traumas give annual headaches

By HARRY GAUZMANN

Term papers have long been a major part of a college education. Through the years, of all the labor-saving term paper techniques, three have risen to the top.

First among these is the "Connected Quote" school. A student of this school will run through every source work and digest he can find, taking every available quote and capping off his fund of knowledge with a few stirring passages from Bartlett's "Quotations" and the "Canticle of Canticles."

## Wily connector

These gems are then pasted together with as many "ands," "buts," and "however's" as possible. Occasionally the student will spice the quotes with a few words from his own head, but, if wise, he remains with the wisdom of the masters. The result is truly a "Reader's Digest" of the term paper art.

The next group follows the Princeton "Cept School, made so popular by "Time" magazine's thrilling college exposes. A 'cept student spends his days at lectures, taking down one sentence in every thirty the speaker delivers. His term papers follow the pattern; using ten reference books, he takes one sentence from each. The sentences are pasted together with the usual commas and semicolons and made original by inverting the word order.

A 'cept user holds much in common with the quote man. However, his is a higher art, for while

the quote man runs the risk of being trapped in stupidity, no one, supposedly, knows that the 'cept theorist is one step short of plagiarism.

## Great minds

But the ultimate in the theory of the term paper is the "I-Thou" or "Great minds run in the same track" school. The I-Thou man makes use of both 'cepts and quotes, but adds his own distinctive touch. He never misses a class, and constantly takes notes, his attention riveted on what the teacher says and, especially important, how he says it. Following class he holds as many conferences with the prof as possible, until he knows the teacher as well as he knows himself.

The time comes to write the term paper and the I-Thou knowledge finally comes into use. Every word, phrase and paragraph goes down exactly as the professor would have said it. How can the prof give the paper anything but an "A"? After all, he wrote it himself.

Scholarship such as this does not go unrewarded. When they leave on the long journey of life, they find themselves in good company, their training fitting them perfectly for a life in business.

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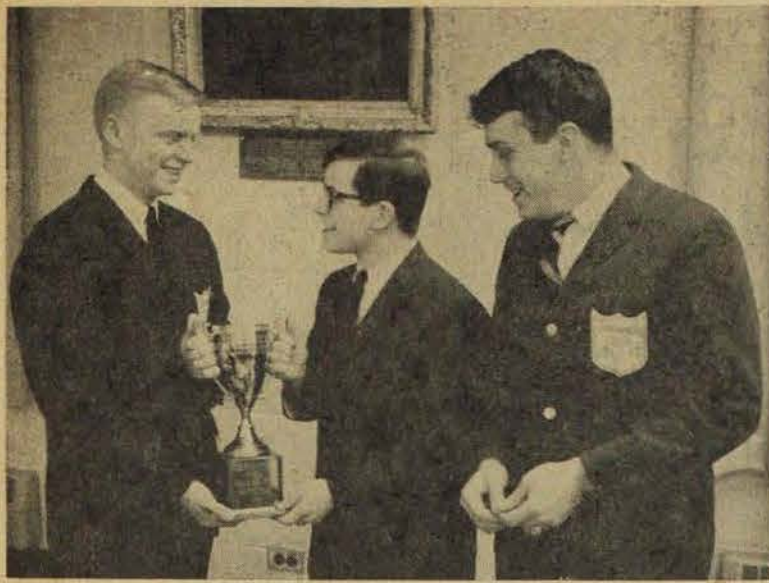
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UNIVERSITY CLUB PRESIDENT John Schwartz receives the Organization of the Year Award from Union President Louis Vitullo as past-president Peter Kiernan looks on.

## GPE chooses seven for honor sorority

At a recent dinner and informal initiation ceremony, Gamma Pi Epsilon, the national Jesuit honor sorority for women, received seven new members.

Similar to the functions of Alpha Sigma Nu, the sorority acts in conjunction with the Evening College and the Graduate School. The three members of the Evening College enrollment who were present to receive membership were

Judy Mehl, and English major and history minor with a 3.0 average; Sally Loftus, sociology major, psychology minor with a quality point average of 3.1; Cornelia Ward, who also holds a 3.0 average, an English major with a minor in economics.

Representing the Graduate School were these four women honor scholars: Sheryl O'Donnell of the English Department; Jeanne Zika, a member of the Physics Department; Marry Zeller, another physicist; and Mary Lawlor, a member of the English Department.

### Well done

Congratulations are in order for the Buildings and Grounds Department for the excellent condition of the campus during the Parents' Day Open House. The working crews and the directors deserve credit for a job well done.

## ASN appoints membership

(Continued from Page 1)  
in the Student Union Judiciary Committee and Board of Directors.

Accounting major Timothy M. Frick is president of Alpha Kappa Psi and a member of the Review Committee. A native of Huntington, Ind., Frick was an Orientation Week counselor and a member of the Commerce Club while earning a 3.1 average.

One of the new members of the Board of Directors of the Student Union, Richard W. Lombardi, from Baltimore, Md., is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon and Lambda Iota Tau. An English major, Lombardi played varsity basketball and was an Orientation Week counselor. He is now a freshman counselor in Pacelli Hall and holds a 3.1 average.

Alex C. MacKenzie is a speech major from Detroit. Besides adding spice to the "Spotlight on Events" announcements in the

cafeteria, MacKenzie is a member of the Union Board of Directors and Detroit Club. He holds a 3.7 average and is currently a freshman advisor in Pacelli Hall and an Iota Chi Upsilon pledge.

A pre-med biology major from Erie, Pa., Gerard P. Martin is the Student-University Series director for the University Club, secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and a member of the Scientific Academy. Martin is elections chairman for the Student Union and has compiled a 3.2 average.

Cleveland Club president Russell D. McClurg holds a 3.5 average as a history major. A native of Garfield Hts., O., McClurg is also president of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor fraternity and the Cleveland Club. He is active in the Young Democrats and is senior editor for the Carillon.

Mark S. O'Connor is an English major from Bellefontaine, O. O'Connor is treasurer of the De-

# University Club reigns over campus as best organization

The Union Organization of The Year Award is an annual presentation by the Student Union to the organization which has, in the mind of the representatives, contributed the most to improving both student life and the name of the school.

This year's award went to the University Club after a contest involving Iota Chi Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the Debate Society.

### More entertainment

The award, symbolized by a traveling trophy, was accepted by University Club President John Schwartz who spoke for the organization when he commented that, "We are proud to have won it." Schwartz further noted that, "In the Club's seven year existence, this is the highest honor paid to us."

Schwartz attributed the achievement, in part, to the many new activities undertaken by the Club this year. He cited such

things as the Pre-Series lectures, designed to stimulate student interest and knowledge; the After-Series socials, aimed at making the artists feel that their appearance at Carroll was more than another performance; the Sunday "Lenten Relief" socials; and the Prom Concert which will bring more big-name entertainment to Carroll.

These tasks were undertaken in addition to their formal function of constantly improving the caliber of both the University Series

presentations and the Spring Jazz concert.

### Another goal

When questioned concerning the Club's plans for the upcoming year, Schwartz noted that there were new and exciting plans in the hopper, but at this time it was a little too early to give any definite details.

However, he promised that, "The University Club's immediate goal is to be the first organization to win this coveted award two years in a row."

## Priest sees values with cryotherapy

By JOHN O'BREZA

Fr. Thomas Acker, S.J., on a two semester leave from Carroll to complete his tertianship at St. Stanislaus Retreat House, has foreseen some useful applications to extend life by deep-freezing bodies.

Father, who has a doctorate from Stanford University, became interested in the extended-life theory when he was asked to appear on a radio program with the author of a book on the subject.

Some scientists believe that bodies could be stored indefinitely by means of a method involving the use of a chemical followed by quick freezing. In this way, the body of a dying or technically dead person could be stored until a cure is discovered for the cause of death.

In a UPI interview, Father Acker said that he was skeptical about the feasibility of indefinite storage, but added, "There are great possibilities if it is successful on a short term basis. For instance, a soldier wounded on the battle line could possibly be frozen and moved back behind the lines to adequate medical facilities."

### Tissue breakdown

Father pointed out that terminal cases of rare diseases might be transported to medical centers best equipped to treat them.

"I don't see a great future for prolonged cold storage, however,"

Father Acker said. "In the freezing of anything as large as a human being, eventually there would be some breakdown of tissue that would be permanently harmful."

"The process has no conflict with religion," Father continued. "An apparently dead, or biologically dead person is not the same as a theologically dead person where there has been actual separation of the spirit from corporal elements, and they are not simultaneous. So we're not tampering with resurrection here."

### Designs capsule

The Juno Co., in Springfield, Ohio, is working with a group of scientists to develop a capsule in which a body could be stored by chemical processes. The company hopes to have a model on display in two months and believes that the capsules can be marketed at a price that would be within reach of the average person.

In the same UPI interview, Father commented that his work in biology has included some work in freezing small animals and plants for varying periods. "It would be a different thing entirely," he said, "to try freezing humans."

### Convention

An open invitation is extended to all freshmen interested in conducting the 1968 Mock Convention to attend a preparatory briefing session on Tuesday, May 25, in the O'Dea Room at 5:45 p.m. Mock Convention 1964 National Chairman Richard Cermak and other members of the first committee will show movies and explain procedures of the last year's extravaganza.

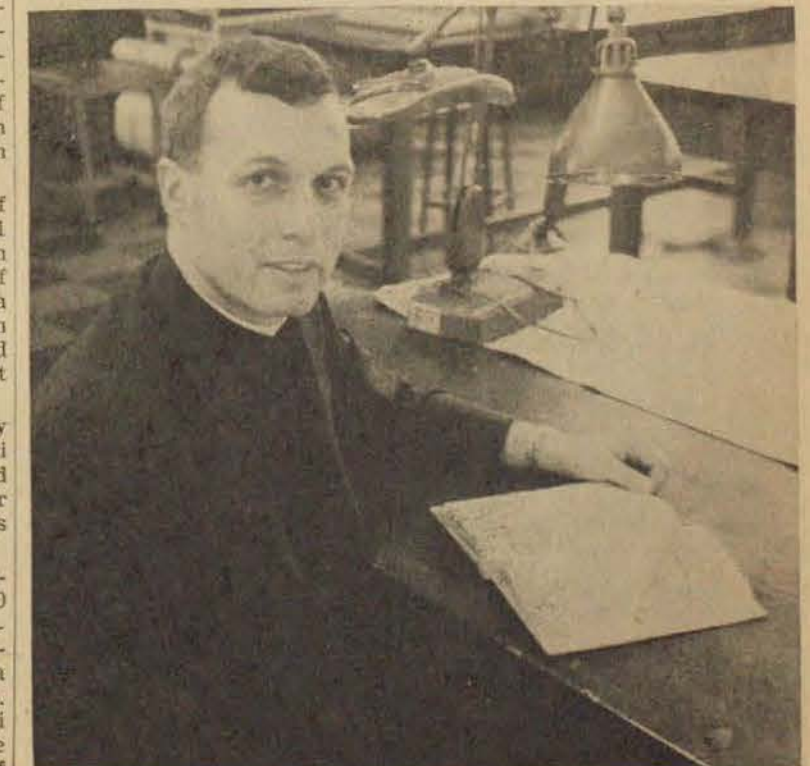
bate Society and has earned the Dean's Cup in forensic competition. He is also junior class treasurer and secretary of the Young Democrats.

Carroll News Editor-in-chief David W. Owen is an English major from Birmingham, Mich. Owen is chapter president of the Circle K Club, an organization founded this year to promote community service. He is also secretary of the Monogram Club, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, treasurer of AUSA, and a member of the University Club. He has been active on the tennis team and in Scabbard and Blade.

John Reineck, a resident of Fremont, O., has compiled a 3.1 average in the pre-med program as a biology major. A member of the University Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta, Reineck serves on the Union Board of Directors and will be on the Carillon staff next year.

Carillon editor-in-chief Timothy W. Robertson is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, and the Cleveland Club. A math major from Euclid, O., Robertson holds a 3.3 average.

Union president Louis P. Vitullo from Riverside, Ill., has a 3.0 average as an English major. Vitullo is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon, Lambda Iota Tau, Beta Tau Sigma, and the Chicago Club. A freshman advisor in Pacelli Hall, he is past president of the sophomore class and treasurer of the Student Union.



FATHER ACKER

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Next To Don Ullmann



## Letter to the Sports Editor

## Lack of student enthusiasm initiates harrier support plea

Back Track! is an exclamation that has never reached the ears of the students and administration here at John Carroll University. At the annual sports banquet held just recently, head track coach Jerry Schweickert, referred to track as a "lonely" sport.

Over-all this is true, but such a statement particularly strikes home when applied to our track team. This year our team numbers approximately fif-

teen members; our record is 0-3. But no matter how poor the statistics may be, we've got a team that has a lot of dedication and guts. Here at John Carroll you have to be dedicated to the sport of track; if you aren't, you might as well forget about even getting in shape for your first meet.

## Daily workouts

Standard workouts for our distance men before the season started averaged six to ten miles of continuous running daily. These workouts for the most part took place on the John Carroll-Fair-

mount Blvd. track — one big straight-away. Can you imagine yourself running 6 miles? Can you imagine yourself running a mile?

Last Saturday we ran against Eastern Michigan and Case Tech in a triangular meet. The former of our two opponents, I would place as the number two track power in the state of Michigan. What few firsts that Eastern failed to gain, Case Tech did. Our ten member team finished with a grand total of 7 points.

That probably doesn't sound too impressive considering our opponents' combined total equaled over 150; but those few points we did score gave us the encouragement that the administration and students have failed to give us all this season.

Up until a week ago there was not much team spirit among us. As we ran at practice and proceeded to get psyched for the meets, I couldn't help feeling that each one of us was running for ourselves, and ourselves alone. One couldn't help feeling this way considering that we knew we hadn't the depth nor the material to win a meet. Fortunately, last Saturday's meet proved us wrong. We found that against good competition our times were good enough, that with some extra effort and practice we could at least win one meet this season.

## Seniors prime

This coming Tuesday at 4:30 we run against Western Reserve and Thiel at Case Tech's track. We have a good chance to bring John Carroll its first track victory in over two years. We're priming for this meet, and we believe we can win it. This particular meet will also be the last regular season meet for Seniors Bill McLinden, Jim Herak, Bob Burt, Terry McHaulty, Bill Derrick, Pat Flash and Kenny Esper. These men along with Kevin Leigh, Jerry Dishinger, Geza Terezhalmay, Jim Barong, Mike Mayer and myself will give an all out team effort to win.

"I've often wondered if any of the preceding trackmen have ever gotten into the starting blocks before a race and realized that they were running for JCU. If my opinion was asked I would have to say "I doubt it very much." I don't think the Carroll News would be allowed to print our team's opinion on how track has been run at this school for the past four or five years.

## Lack of interest

It would be impossible to place the blame on any one group of people or individual; it's both the students' and administration's lack of interest that has caused the progressive decline of track here. Our newly hired track coach is going to have a hard job next year considering that 70 per cent of the team is graduating and that the present freshman team numbers a strong five members.

This meet coming up Tuesday means as much to us as the last Wayne State game meant to the basketball team. We want your support, and by far we are going to beg you to come. I feel our team is dedicated enough to win with or without your moral support. It's going to be up to you though to make this more than just a team victory. If you're there we'll win for Carroll, if you're not, we will win for ourselves.

—Jim Yohman



DASHER BILL McLINDEN and distance man, Jim Herak, stick out chests to break imaginary tape during a practice lap.

## STREAK OF THE WEEK

## Jay Brungo

By DUANE KEXEL

When Herb Eisle, mentor of the Blue Streak Sticksters, stated at the Sports banquet "Good golf has returned to Carroll," his reference was primarily to the antics of the newest addition to the JCU squad—Jay Brungo. Coach Eisle's prophetic aphorism has been borne out through the crowded two week season with the senior pre-med leading the team to an undefeated season in PAC competition.

Cutting a dapper figure in his now famous gold slacks, rookie Brungo has proceeded to demolish his opponents, capturing 41 of a possible 46 points and taking medalist honors from every PAC member, except the number one man at Thiel.

With the magnetic charm of Arnie Palmer, his idol, the "Bronc" drew the first gallery in the history of Carroll golf. Not to be outdone by Arnie's Army or Lema's Legion, Brungo's Battalion traveled to Grantwood Country Club to watch their hero fire a fine round of 72 against rugged competition from Western Reserve and Wayne State.

Competitive golf is nothing new for Jay as he earned three letters at Pittsburgh's North Catholic High School. Over the past three summers he has meticulously nurtured his game through strenuous daily practice. His professional attitude has been maintained even during the severe winter months when he retained his preoccupation with birdies—either academic or social.

In answer to Eisle's rhetorical query—"Where has he been for the last two years?" Brungo need only point to the list of academic



Jay Brungo

and extracurricular accolades bestowed upon him. His consistent appearance on the Dean's List has led to a rumor that they are going to retire the letters upon his graduation. Other honors include Who's Who, Alpha Epsilon Delta Man of the Year, and retired Sports Editor of the Carroll News.

Future plans for the gay blade of the Dolan Counsellor's Lounge include medical school at Marquette University. More immediately, however, he faces his biggest test at Meadville Country Club where he will tee off next Monday and Tuesday in the PAC Championship competition. In doing so he and the team represent the last opportunity for Carroll to capture a PAC crown this year. Having already conquered all but one of his competitors, this week's Streak of the Week must be considered a pre-tournament favorite. Best wishes, Jay, for another big victory over both the PAC and Marquette.

## Scooter the Rooter

By TOM YOUNG

Fore, 4-40, or 40 love are familiar sounds that echo through the spring air. Freshly cut greens, lime lined tracks and even rolled clay are also typical to the spring sports enthusiast. These sounds and symbols are tradition in the sports world. Grantland Rice said in *The Tumult and the Shouting*, "Traditions are made to be broken unless they are sacred and in sports they are sacred."

There are not a great number of indications that spring sports even exist on our campus. Yes! I am afraid we have grossly broken tradition. It is quite obvious to see the poor situation that exists concerning our simulated spring sports program. Facilities, enthusiasm and over-all emphasis shows how inadequate our university really is.

If it is necessary for this Jesuit institution to offer spring sports to its students, then it should be done with some sort of insight. Our fellow students should not have to be subjected to the inconsideration they are unmeritorily receiving. Without the proper training facilities, conditioning for a particular sport is virtually impossible.

Here an appropriate and yet ridiculous analogy can be made to prove a point. A tennis ball coming off the asphalt surface of our two courts is like a snowflake; no two are the same.

Consequently, the members of the squad not only make fools of themselves, but also of the university. When time and energy is put forth to reach a goal it should not have to be thwarted by the absence of essential materials. How can anyone be expected to represent his university and maintain personal dignity if he can not prepare adequately.

Fairmount Boulevard was never intended to be used for a cinder track. If this is all that is available then the harriers must accept it. They are forced into conditioning under an inferior situation. To make the wound even deeper, no one appreciates or makes any attempt to praise their efforts. This is down right ingratitude on the parts of the students as well as the administration.

This problem has been faced year after year and still there has been no positive steps taken to remedy the situation. Think of how you would feel trying to compete under these same adverse conditions. Even if the administration does not feel that this is sufficient reason for immediate improvement, we, the students, can at least show some interest and give our athletes the support they deserve.

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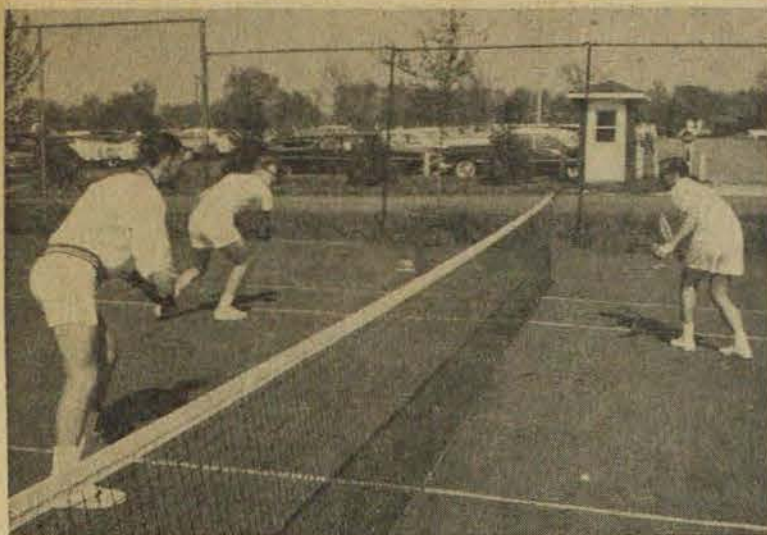
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BILL MCCOY LOOKS on as Jim Hartings sneaks one down the alley while Jerry Mazur looks for a hole in his racket.

## Winless racketeers end trying season

By GARY McKILLIPS

Jim "Red" Hartings was tabbed as John Carroll's only long shot tennis hopeful in the tenth annual Presidents' Conference tennis championships which began yesterday at Gordon Park.

Hartings, who turned in a strong performance toward the end of the season, was considered the only Streak with even a slight chance of making it into today's final round.

"He along with Bill McCoy, Don Yanok and Rick Mazur have good potential," commented Coach Bill Kane, whose inexperienced 1965 squad finished with a 0-6 dual meet record.

As far as the 1965 campaign is not much to be said. The Streaks opened it up with a 7-2 loss to Case Tech and were battered by Wayne State 9-0, Eastern Michigan 8-1 and Western Reserve 9-0.

Only encouraging sign throughout the season was the Streaks' performance against Fenn College. In a match that went right down to the wire, the Foxes nipped Carroll 5-4. Dave Owen, whose injured hip hurt the squad during midseason, returned with a strong 6-2, 6-4 win. Hartings, Yanok and McCoy also turned in victories. "Big Red" gained 6-1 wins while Yanok ran up a 6-3, 6-4 tally and McCoy dumped his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

In the final dual contest of the season against Bethany, Saturday, May 8, the Streaks were again drubbed 8-1, but Hartings came through with impressive 6-3, 6-4 wins over the Bisons' John Roy.

Several stellar performers are participating in the current championship. George Bielawski of Wayne State, the nine-time PAC tennis champion; Chuck Crone of

Western Reserve; Don Ebbert, the 1964 No. 4 singles champion from Washington and Jefferson are just a few.

In addition to the 1964 winners, two 1963 standouts return to the tourney. Art Gilkes, Washington and Jefferson, who won No. 1 singles and Jack Kraiger, Allegheny, No. 4 singles, are both battling for the No. 1 singles honor this season.

Newcomer, Kirk Hunter, Bethany, and last year's runner-up, Bob Germain, Wayne State, are expected to give Gilkes and Kraiger a battle for the top title.

Wayne State, a cinch for the PAC All-Sports trophy again in 1965, had an 8-1 dual meet record, gaining four shutouts, but losing in an upset to Western Reserve, 8-1.

## Juniors sneak by IXY to cop field day honors

Five events, two individual races, nine organizations, and 200 contestants and spectators combined to provide much laughter and excitement for the annual Monogram Club field day last Saturday on the athletic field.

The organizations that participated include: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Iota Chi Upsilon, junior class, Pershing Rifles, Sailing Club, sophomore class, and the University Club. When the final tally was posted the junior class took first place, four points ahead of second place Iota Chi Upsilon.



THE UNIVERSITY BLUBBER BOYS line up for their yearly exercise. Of the survivors, C. J. Weber won the race to become Fatman of the Year.

## Linksmen complete campaign in PAC with untainted record

In their biggest test of the season, the varsity golf team proved they have the depth to win a PAC championship. This test came last Monday against strong Allegheny and Thiel teams at the Greenville Country Club, where our linksmen secured victories of 10½-5½ and 9½-6½ respectively.

With medal scores of 74, two 76's, and 78, the fairway dwellers finished regular season play with an undefeated conference record. While the first and second men, Brungo and Hetmen, found points hard to get, Klaus and Sever, playing third and fourth, got all but one of their possible points, and gave the team their ninth and tenth victories of the year.

### Elusive opponent

The golf season began three weeks ago against Washington and Jefferson, the only PAC team that the linksmen have not defeated. With a case of early season jitters, and not quite primed for the task, they were only able to break even with W&J.

After thoroughly trouncing Case, 23½-1½, the golfers gained another tie, this time by Western Reserve. Not to be denied, they came back to defeat Western Reserve and all other conference opponents to end the season with a 8-0-2 conference record.

Victories over Fenn and Walsh, and defeats at the hands of Gannon and St. Bonaventure of New York produced an over-all season record of 10-2-2. The Streaks scored 153½ points this season, and were stingy in allowing their opponents only 96½.

The regular season is over, but the last divot has yet to be replaced by this year's edition of the golf team. Practice continues for the PAC tournament to be held

next Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, at the Meadville Country Club in Meadville, Pa. Although the Streaks are the only undefeated PAC team in regular season play, the conference crown rides on the outcome of the tournament.

### All or none

Tournament play consists of 36 holes medal play over the two days. Of the five men competing

for each team, the four best scores are totaled. The team having the lowest total wins the tournament and the PAC crown.

Carroll's representatives will be Jay Brungo, Jim Soltis, Ken Hetman, Paul Klaus, and Stan Sever. Captain Sever feels the team has the potential to win the championship, and to set a new PAC record in the process. The present record is 608.



AL CHURCH PERFORMS his catching duties, and Bob Slatkovic wonders if he should have swung at that last pitch. In any case, the U Club defeated the Fubars, 15-3.

## U Club beats Weinraubs in softball championship

At the outset of this year's single elimination softball tournament, 24 teams were vying for the coveted trophies presented to the winners on awards night. The list of teams ranged from the Appolos to the Hoboken Zephyrs, and included such fine teams as the Dolan Faggots, the Goomba Buddies, and Carroll's own Band Team.

The tournament began on Tuesday, May 4, and by the following Monday only three teams remained — the Fubars, the Harry Weinraubs, and the University Club.

The Harry Weinraubs struggled into the finals by virtue of an extra inning ball game with the Appolos. In the bottom of the final inning, with his team down a run, Jim Flannigan drove in the tying run and sent the game into extra innings. In the next inning after the Appolos had failed to score, Dave LaGuardia singled the winning run across for the Weinraubs.

After the game the Weinraubs drew a bye in the semi-finals and therefore were scheduled to meet the winner of the Fubar vs. U Club game for the championship. In the first inning of the Fubar

vs. U Club encounter, it looked as if the Fubars would gain a victory without the need of a bat. Dave Owen, the U Club pitcher, managed to walk four batters and hit another, this gave the Fubars a hitless two run lead.

After the U Club bombed out for seven runs in the second inning, Dave settled down and protected his lead by blanking the Fubars for the next four innings.

During this period, the hitting of the U Club did not diminish, and they padded their lead by scoring an additional eight runs which included a third inning grand slam by Tom Young.

With Jake Boland pitching the final inning for the U Club, the Fubars managed one more run, but this left them considerably shy of victory. Final score 15-3.



RON McEVOY SEEMS to have cramps as he pushes to get to the finish line during the tricycle relay race. The crowd has no sympathy, and urges him to go faster.



# Chad Mitchell Trio highlights annual Spring Formal Concert

Internationally famous for its sharp and witty musical satire, The Mitchell Trio will launch the Prom weekend with a performance in the Gym this Friday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the University Club.

Trio singers Chad Mitchell, Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk, and accompanists Jacob Ander and Paul Prestouino combine talents to form a modern folk group whose trademark is top-notch music and political wit. "The John Birch Society" is one of the songs with which the Trio has been closely identified. Their recording of this spoof has been banned on most radio stations across the country, but is a big seller for Mercury Records.

## Commonweal editor talks for discussion

Appearing on our campus on May 23 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium will be one of the leading liberal Catholic thinkers in the nation, James O'Gara. At 45 O'Gara occupies one of the hot seats of American journalism at the highly respected and influential editor's desk of The Commonweal.

This position is the first peak in an energetic career in which he has battled in print, and in person, against narrow mindedness and the lack of social seriousness which he sees in the church.

Under O'Gara's influence, Commonweal has achieved a position of unusual influence in and outside the church, with legislators both secular and religious, and with a steadily increasing number of people who respect its hard nosed and dynamic approach to world problems.

## Review ends ROTC drilling

This morning the Military Science Department will conduct the fifteenth annual Federal Inspection. Weather permitting, the ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. as 1,200 cadets assemble on the grounds in front of the Administration Building.

Adjutant's Call will bring the cadets to order at 10:30, immediately following an exhibition by the Pershing Rifles.

The inspecting party, Col. Wilbur E. Showalter of the University of Dayton, Fr. Conry, and Col. Higley, after being presented and given the appropriate military honors, will inspect the assembled cadet body, trooping the line in a jeep. Forty-seven military awards will then be distributed to top student cadets.

Following the presentations, the cadet corps, assembled in company mass formation, will pass in review. The command "Dismiss!" is expected to sound at approximately noon, bringing to a close the 1964-65 ROTC Drill Program.

Until Mercury signed the Trio, no recording company would touch their renditions of such ditties as a suggested new graduation song for Ole Miss: "My Girl was Only Seventeen When She Was Chosen Riot Queen," and their Neo-Nazi opus "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Mitchell Trio originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane when the three first became aware of folk music through the then popular recording of "Tom Doolley." During their first year they sang for local engagements under the guidance of Father Reinard Beaver, a local Catholic priest



THE MITCHELL TRIO

who had become captivated by their performances. Fr. Beaver secured singing engagements for them in Manhattan and they were immediately propelled to fame.

Since that time the Trio has become a headline group at plush clubs and at scores of colleges. They have also toured Latin America under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

Chad Mitchell comes from Portland, Oregon, and attended Stanford University of Washington, and Gonzaga, where he was enrolled in pre-medical curriculum. Joe Frazier, from Lebanon, Pa., attended Julius Hartt School of Music in Hartford where he studied voice and opera. He toured with the After Dinner Opera Company, did several off-Broadway productions, and appeared in the Broadway musical "Redhead."

Mike Kobluk, born in Trail, British Columbia, attended Gonzaga University where he majored in such diverse fields as electrical engineering, business administration, English and mathematics.

Tickets are still available at \$3.25 for reserved and \$2.75 for general admission seats.

University Club President John Schwartz, in a special interview with KYW, added that the Annual Club Prom Concert is being handled by Bob De Maria.

## Union adjourns early without much business accomplished

Climaxing the crisis precipitated by the student demonstration against the present ROTC program, the Union in its May 4 meeting passed a recommendation that the Executive Council propose to the administration that it change the present compulsory program.

The bill made special reference to the student referendum conducted April 12 and 13, noting that no single class was in favor of continuing the present program and that the student body as a whole was opposed to such a continuance on a 2-1 basis.

Business of the May 11 Union meeting centered on the announcement of the class election results. Election chairman Jerry Martin lauded the student body on its commendable 62 percent participation.

In other business, Stunt Nite Chairman Dick Teska, present-

ing his final report, proposed several recommendations for future chairman of the committee. Paul Rampe announced that plans for the Model United Nations to be held November 20 are progressing and that the organization's delegations will be made public this week.

Among the presidential announcements, Vitullo reported that on May 23 a group of 50-70 underprivileged Negro children will tour the campus. On May 22 the Union will sponsor a mixer to aid in the purchase of its own mimeograph machine.

## Man of the Year

(Continued from Page 1)  
conducted and the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were formed.

In office Cermak acted decisively in crises caused by the cafeteria riot and the Warrensville Heights affair. These led to the formation of the Commission on Student Responsibility and to legislation of a limited judiciary. In the line of student responsibility, the student-censored Stunt Nite was organized.

To create a more mature union organization, Cermak formed the Board of Directors, codified parliamentary rules, and published an organizational handbook.

Accomplishments in the social area included the first black-tie spring formal, first off-campus formal, name talent — Kingston Trio—at Homecoming 1964, and codification of mixer rules to permit only college-age girls to social affairs.



MISS KAY PRECARIO is engaged to senior speech major Ronald Foth. She is employed as a secretary for the Diamond Alkali Chemical Co. of Cleveland. The Cleveland couple are planning to have their wedding on June 17, 1965.



MEMBERS OF THE RECENTLY APPOINTED EDITORIAL STAFF pose in the heat of putting this issue together. They are: (l to r) Justin McCarthy (feature editor), Jim Zender (art editor), Tom Young (sports editor), Regis Keddie (associate editor), and Jack Grochot (news editor).

## Carroll News staff obtains new blood

New appointments to the Carroll News editorial staff have been announced by David Owen, Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Joseph Miller, the newspaper's moderator. The new editors are Jack Grochot, news editor; Justin McCarthy, feature editor; and Tom Young, sports editor.

News editor Jack Grochot, a freshman, hails from Charleroi, Pennsylvania. As an English-journalism major he holds a 2.7 average. He succeeds David LaGuardia and serves as alternate delegate to the Student Union for the Carroll News. Grochot plans graduate work in journalism in preparation for a newspaper career. Recently he was chosen as a member of the University Club.

Sophomore Justin McCarthy, a resident of Park Ridge, Illinois, as the new feature editor is a philosophy major with a 2.9 average. He is a member and Union representative of the Philosophy Club, and plans graduate work in philosophy in preparation for a career as a teacher and novelist.

Thomas "Scooter" Young, the new sports editor, lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is a psychology major with a 2.4 average, a member of the University Club, and served as Stunt Nite chairman for the junior class. As a sports enthusiast, he has written for the Carroll News for the past

two semesters. He also holds membership in Psi Chi, the national psychology fraternity.

## Tight elections mark record in percentages

A record turnout of 62 percent of the Day School elected its class officers for the coming year last Monday and Tuesday.

Sixty percent of the freshmen voted for their sophomore representatives. Surpassing the excellent freshmen effort at the pools, the sophomores recorded 61 percent, but the largest turnout came from the juniors' 65 percent.

The incoming sophomore officers are: Gail McNeeley (incumbent), president; Thomas O'Neill, vice-president; Lawrence Kennard, secretary; and Frank Straub, treasurer.

Leading next year's juniors will be: Roger Joseph as president; William Ryan as vice-president (incumbent); David Muese (incumbent) as secretary; and Thomas Murphy, treasurer.

The senior officers for the school year '65-'66 include: Michael Murrey (incumbent), president; James Walpole, vice-president; Timothy Robertson, secretary; Mark O'Connor (incumbent), treasurer.

Of the 12 positions that were sought, the office of secretary of the Junior Class was the only position in which there was no close tally of votes.

Every incoming presidential candidate agreed on one thing—the necessity of more class organization. To bring this about, Gail McNeeley wants to set up a 12 man board with six elected "day-hops" and six elected "dormies." Roger Joseph plans a five man board with two social directors, an athletic director, a cultural-publicity director, and a public relations director.



MISS PATRICIA M. CASEY is engaged to senior English major Gary E. McPhillips. At present, Miss Casey is an employee of the White Motor Co. of Cleveland. Their wedding is planned for August 28, 1965.